

Herald survey



HANSHAMHUIS ... a good idea

HELEN CROWDER ... against it

GERALD CODERRE ... a mixed blessing

GAIL HOLLAND ... clean up the mess

BILL SMITH ... govern themselves

ISABELL DURAND ... lower taxes

JIM GLEN ... higher taxes

MONTY COLBORNE ... get together.

Would you favour Thornhill-Terrace union?

By ANDREW PETTER and BRIAN GREGG

A referendum has never taken place to determine whether or not residents of Terrace and Thornhill would favour the amalgamation of the two communities, so the Herald decided to conduct its own "mini survey". We asked people on the street if they thought that

the amalgamation of Thornhill into the City of Terrace would be a good idea. The results may not constitute a scientific poll, but they are interesting. "I think it's a good idea," said Hans Hamhuis of Terrace. "That way Terrace itself will be a bigger town and Thornhill will be maintained under Terrace jurisdiction. It would upgrade Thornhill

quite a bit." But Helen Crowder of Thornhill disagreed. "I'm against it," she said. "I live out in Thornhill and I don't want to be amalgamated. We have a very good fire department and I know because they saved our house at one time. We've got a good street, at least in front of our place, and from the streets I've seen in

Terrace, they're not in too good shape. I think we'd like to stay where we are and keep our taxes down." Gerald Coderre of Terrace believed that amalgamation would be a mixed blessing for the people of Thornhill. "It will help them for the utilities but it's not good for them to come into the city to have (to pay) more taxes," he said.

Gail Holland of Thornhill felt that amalgamation would help "to clean up the mess" in her neighbourhood. "There are old cars in people's back yards and stuff like that," she said. "I think people would benefit by it. Sure the taxes are going to go up, but you have to pay for services." "I feel that Thornhill should be given a chance to

organize and grow at its own pace," said Terrace resident, Harry Smith, speaking out against amalgamation. Smith believed that Thornhill residents should fill in their needs "as they can afford to" and should govern themselves. The question of taxes was on many people's minds. "I think they should

(amalgamate) and maybe it would bring our taxes down," said Isabell Durand of Terrace. But Thornhill resident Jim Glen, was against amalgamation for just the opposite reason. "I think we should go by ourselves," Glen said. "They've got themselves into the biggest tax burden in Canada, so really why should we help them?"

Glen contended that Thornhill has "pretty well everything ... that they have." The blacktop is as good as what they have over there and they can dig it up here just as good as they can over in town." Monty Colborne of Thornhill was not concerned about tax increases. "I just think it would be a good idea for them all to get together."

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DAILY the herald

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"DEAL WITH THE FRIENDLY FOLK"

Amalgamation awaits study

By ANDREW PETTER
Herald Staff Writer

The City of Terrace has had "ongoing discussions" with the Kitimat-Stikine Regional District about the possibility of amalgamating Thornhill into the municipality, acting mayor Jack Talstra revealed Wednesday.

"The general feeling is that Terrace would suffer a real economic loss (if amalgamation were to go ahead)," Talstra told the Herald. "But the studies haven't been finalized - a lot of work has to be done. This is what we are getting together with the Regional District to discuss."

But Les Watmough, Thornhill representative on the Regional Board, said that he is afraid that with amalgamation, Thornhill would be the loser.

"I am afraid that our taxes will go up without (getting) the services," he said.

The amalgamation issue dates back to the Mid-1960's, but it has once again come to the fore because of a water and sewer study soon to be undertaken by the Regional District.

Watmough says that although the study will look into the possibility of hooking up with Terrace's water system, other alternatives will also be examined.

Both Talstra and Watmough felt that amalgamation would probably not take place in the near future despite the lack of sewer and water services in Thornhill.

"Sometime down the line there will be amalgamation ... but it won't be in the near future," Watmough said. "The advantages are not enough to outweigh the disadvantages."

TWO MILES PLUS

Supertanker stop not major hassle

VANCOUVER (CP) — The distance it takes a supertanker to stop is irrelevant, says Jack Cressey, project manager for Kitimat Pipeline Ltd. Although supertankers need at least two miles to come to a halt, and the narrowest part of Douglas Channel, the route to the proposed Kitimat oil pipeline port, is 4,800 feet, Cressey said this would not create a hazard.

"The stop factor, is not relevant," he said. "The big factor is the width and depth of the channel ... and this channel has no undue navigational hazards."

As one of about 250 passengers aboard the Canadian Pacific cruise ship Princess Patricia, which left here Tuesday night for a five-day round trip to Ketchikan, Alaska, Cressey's company, contributed a controversial \$25,000 sum to the \$90,000 cost of the cruise.

The North Central B.C. Municipal Association convention is being held aboard the ship.

The ship will ply Douglas Channel, which Cressey hopes will show the delegates that "the water is not narrow and tortuous."

But Ralph Hall of the Cowichan League of Ecological Awareness Resource Workers attempting to Terminate Environmental Rape, says the ship will be distorted.

"I think it's totally safe," he said. "The ship is very manoeuvrable, and that is not comparable to supertankers."

Barrett, commenting Wednesday at a news conference on statistics released Tuesday which show an increased unemployment rate in B.C., said "people are suffering drastically."

He said statistics fail to show the "great deal of anguish out there."

The statistics show an increase in unemployment in B.C. to 9.1 per cent from 8.8 per cent of the work force last month.

Barrett said he would make a major statement on economic initiatives at the NDP convention in Vancouver May 22.

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Tax hike for homeowners

Maintenance budget hikes

By BRIAN GREGG
Herald Staff Writer

Terrace municipal budget, set at a seven percent increase over last year, will be decided upon Friday. Total 1977 mill rate including schools and hospital is about 109.120 compared to last year's figure of 105.910.

Owner of a home with a market value of \$20,000 can expect a 6.6 percent increase over his last years taxes. The owner of a home with a market value of \$60,000 can expect a 5.3 percent increase over last year's taxes.

Alderman Helmut Giesbrecht, a secondary school math teacher and chairman of the finance committee, said during the Tuesday meeting that his committee decided a reduction in services was not desirable and there was not enough surplus to use up. "Our only alternative was to raise the mill rate.... This is a maintenance budget with a small shot of Geritol," he said.

Revenue to the municipality will come from the following: Taxes from

real property and special assessments total \$2,136,000. Grants in lieu of taxes from federal and provincial governments total \$74,900. Sales of services, such as recreation, total \$476,300. Other revenue from own sources, such as fines, rentals, licences and permits total \$251,000.

Provincial government unconditional transfers total \$513,200. Regional district and provincial government conditional transfers total \$93,000. Levies for other governments including school board total \$2,141,500. Council plans to spend \$473,600 on general government services including \$5,000 for the 50th Anniversary and \$7,500 on elections.

It will spend \$825,600 on protective services including police, \$464,200; fire, \$255,300; emergency measures, \$30,200 and other services, \$75,900.

It will spend \$850,900 in transportation services with the largest amount of \$463,600 going towards street maintenance.

Environmental health services will total \$183,400; public health and welfare services will total \$183,100 and environmental development services will total \$28,500.

Council plans to spend \$64,900 in recreation administration; \$184,100 on the arena; \$43,500 on the concession; \$36,300 on parks; \$6,900 on the recreation centre; \$30,100 on special programs and \$135,300 on the swimming pool.

But Gillespie told reporters following the one-day energy ministers conference that the "agreement is not sewed up" and further talks will be held with the provinces individually.

Jolliffe serves notice of sewage tax battle

Alderman Vic Jolliffe opposed council Tuesday during its first readings on a bylaw to increase Terrace's sewer frontage tax by 20 cents. Jolliffe claims the two proposed 10 cent increases will mean taxpayers are going to pay a 30 percent increase when the rates should be going down. The bylaw says \$108,228 has to be raised and the total taxable frontage is 298,973 in the municipality.

To raise the money the 1976 sewer frontage tax amounts of 38 cents were changed to 48 cents and the 15 cents amount was changed to 25 cents.

Jolliffe says it was done to make up a deficiency and council has taken the wrong route. He said it will go through but he is voting against it as a warning for next year. He added that there was not enough time to find another way to raise the

money. Council's financial expert, Alderman Helmut Giesbrecht, said the increase is the result of the provincial government pulling out of previous commitments to subsidize municipal programs.

He said the bylaw will mean a three-quarters of a mill increase and it will mean no overall increase in the budget's percentage over last year.

UNIVERSAL UIC UNDER ATTACK

TORONTO (CP) — Opposition leader Joe Clark says that making unemployment insurance available to everyone regardless of individual circumstances has proven costly and ineffective and a Progressive Conservative government would seriously review the policy.

Clark said in a speech to a party economic policy conference in Toronto that the principle of universality in a number of government programs, including industrial incentives, has proven too costly and should be reviewed.

"I believe we can accomplish more with less by applying policies which are more sensitive to local conditions or individual circumstances," Clark said. The review would be part of an extensive policy for reducing government spending unveiled by Clark at the conference.

The policy would include:

—A restructuring of federal-provincial arrangements to eliminate duplicate and overlapping programs "which add much to cost and little to public service." This would include giving the provinces responsibility for industrial development "to end the conflicting and often competing maze of government programs we now have in that field."

—Introduction of a form of "sunset law" to eliminate government programs that have outlived their usefulness.

—An agency-by-agency review of all federal Crown corporations to eliminate "those whose functions are obsolete or better carried out by the private sector." One that would be eliminated would be Petrocan, the federally-owned oil company

OTTAWA (CP) — Consumers face "a strong possibility" of a price increase of 14 cents a gallon for gasoline and 12.4 cents for heating oil in the next two years, Energy Minister Alastair Gillespie said Wednesday.

The minister said seven of the 10 provinces at a federal-provincial closed meeting including the producers Alberta and Saskatchewan, agreed to a price increase July 1 of 3.5 cents a gallon for gasoline and 3.1 cents for heating oil with a similar increase Jan. 1, 1978.

Gillespie said it is possible the provinces also will agree to the same increases during next year.

The higher prices for consumers would come if the federal government and the producers go ahead with plans to boost well-head oil prices by \$1 a barrel every six months starting July 1.

In previous years, a delay of 60 days has been imposed before the higher crude oil prices were passed on to consumers, allowing time to use up existing oil company stocks of lower-cost oil.

Gas up and pay up

14 cents A GALLON

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\$4.85 BILLION DEBT

P.C. Conference draws anti government fire

TORONTO (CP) — Governments at various levels came under attack Wednesday when critics from the public and private sectors set out to analyse Canada's economic ills.

Nearly 30 speakers from across Canada and abroad presented their views at group discussions and in speeches at a one-day economic conference titled Window On Tomorrow and sponsored by the Progressive Conservative Party of Canada.

W. O. Twatts, former chairman of Imperial Oil Ltd., said government bureaucracies complicate economic issues.

He said Canadians have been increasingly reminded

they are living beyond their means, but a more realistic description would be that governments at all levels "have been living beyond the means of Canadians."

Noting that Canada has the largest foreign debt—\$48.5 billion—of any country, Twatts said taxpayers are faced with enormous rates of repayments.

"This is a debt that requires the repayment in principle and interest charges of nine-to-10-per-cent a year."

"At these rates, for every \$100 borrowed, you are paying back \$200 in interest and principle over the normal term."

Neil Reimer, national director of the Oil, Chemical

and Atomic Workers international Union, said it is a national disgrace that one million people in Canada are unemployed.

Reimer, chairman of the Canadian Labor Congress, said the public has become critical of institutions that normally are relied upon to provide jobs.

He said a particular concern of the labor movement is the slow growth in spending on housing.

He also criticized the government for not setting up a national energy policy which he described as the corner stone to producing jobs.

"The federal government has failed dismally—as

have most provincial governments—in establishing a national energy policy."

In another address, William Rees-Mogg, editor of The London Times, cautioned Canadians against making the same mistakes that Britain made when it restructured its post-war economy.

Rees-Mogg said Britain's approach to the creation of wealth has been wrong and the country should have followed the example of Germany and Japan in strengthening its economy.

"We did not settle down to create wealth," Rees-Mogg said. "We believed we could do it part-time."

Britain's slow produc-

tivity growth also was reflected at the university level where fewer than one of 20 students are interested in industry.

In addition, "the level of investment in plants and machinery is no higher now than it was in 1963."

Another problem was that governments have allowed their overhead to grow, although the present administration is doing better than most of its predecessors.

Rees-Mogg said heavy taxation and extensive nationalization of industry have tended to reduce productivity.

"I have four warnings for Canadians. Don't let trade unions dominate the

economy. Don't inflate the money supply. Don't let your governments build an army of bureaucrats, and don't tax people to the degree that their incentive to work is destroyed."

Robert Stanfield, former national leader of the Progressive Conservatives, called on the federal and provincial governments to co-ordinate their efforts in dealing with regional problems.

Stanfield said an effective program should involve more than the federal department of regional economic expansion (DREE), which he said deals with problems on a provincial basis.

"DREE, with its patchwork

of provincial and sectional agreements, may be faced politically that existing structures of regional development are inadequate and the approaches are not coherent."

He said particular efforts should be directed toward the Atlantic provinces and eastern Quebec, where economic conditions are relatively weak.

John Roberts, former Ontario premier, said he was disheartened by such suggestions and by what he had heard recently about minimizing the economic results of Quebec's proposed separation from Canada.

"I must say that I am somewhat appalled by the easy assumption that if

Quebec wants to go its own separate way in its own economic association, an economic association could be developed which would meet the needs of all with no real problems."

Nothing could be further from the truth, he said. "In my opinion, we should start from the simple premise that there will be no winner in this game."

Roberts said Quebec's committed intention to separation means that Canada will never be the same again, as various sides bargain for better positions. "There is no turning back," he said. "We are now committed to some form of different Canada than we have known so far."

OVER PIPELINE

Gas Companies Clash

WHITEHORSE, Yukon (CP) — The two companies competing for federal permission to build a northern natural gas pipeline clashed Wednesday at the opening of a public inquiry into the proposed Alaska Highway line.

Jack Marshall, Canadian Arctic Gas Pipeline Ltd. lawyer, immediately jumped on a Foothills Pipe Lines Ltd. statement that it has applied to construct only one express pipeline through the Yukon.

He suggested that Foothills might be planning two lines and said its intentions should be clarified before the three person inquiry, established by Ottawa last month to study the social and economic aspects of the line, proceeds any farther.

Arctic Gas has applied to the National Energy Board to build a Mackenzie Valley gas pipeline that would have an Alaskan gas connection through the northern Yukon. That plan received a setback Monday when the Berger Mackenzie Valley pipeline inquiry recommended no construction in the northern Yukon and said the valley line should be delayed 10 years.

Foothills has proposed a Mackenzie Valley line with no Alaska connection and a separate line to carry Alaskan gas south via the southern Yukon. The latter

would follow the route of the Alaska Highway.

Marshall said there is evidence that Foothills might wish to connect this line with one from the Mackenzie Delta as an alternative to building a Mackenzie Valley line. Such a line would traverse a large part of the Yukon and would follow the yet-to-be-completed Dempster Highway that eventually will connect Whitehorse with Inuvik in the Northwest Territories.

ONE APPLICATION: Alan Hollingworth, Foothills lawyer, said the company has only one application before the energy board and has no intention of applying for connecting lines. There was nothing to be gained at the inquiry by speculating what lines might be considered in the future.

He said he might well ask if Arctic Gas is planning any new proposals considering its "recent setbacks."

Inquiry lawyer Stephen Goudge said it is relevant for the inquiry to get what evidence it can about possible lines down the Dempster and Klondike highways.

The Klondike Highway connects Whitehorse with Dawson City in the west-central Yukon and is a possible alternative to the more southerly Alaska Highway route. Inquiry chairman Ken

Lysyk made a preliminary ruling that information on possible Dempster and Klondike routes will be pertinent to the inquiry.

The inquiry will hold almost three months of public hearings in the Yukon to gather evidence of the pipeline implications, possible deficiencies in the Foothills proposal, and the views of residents.

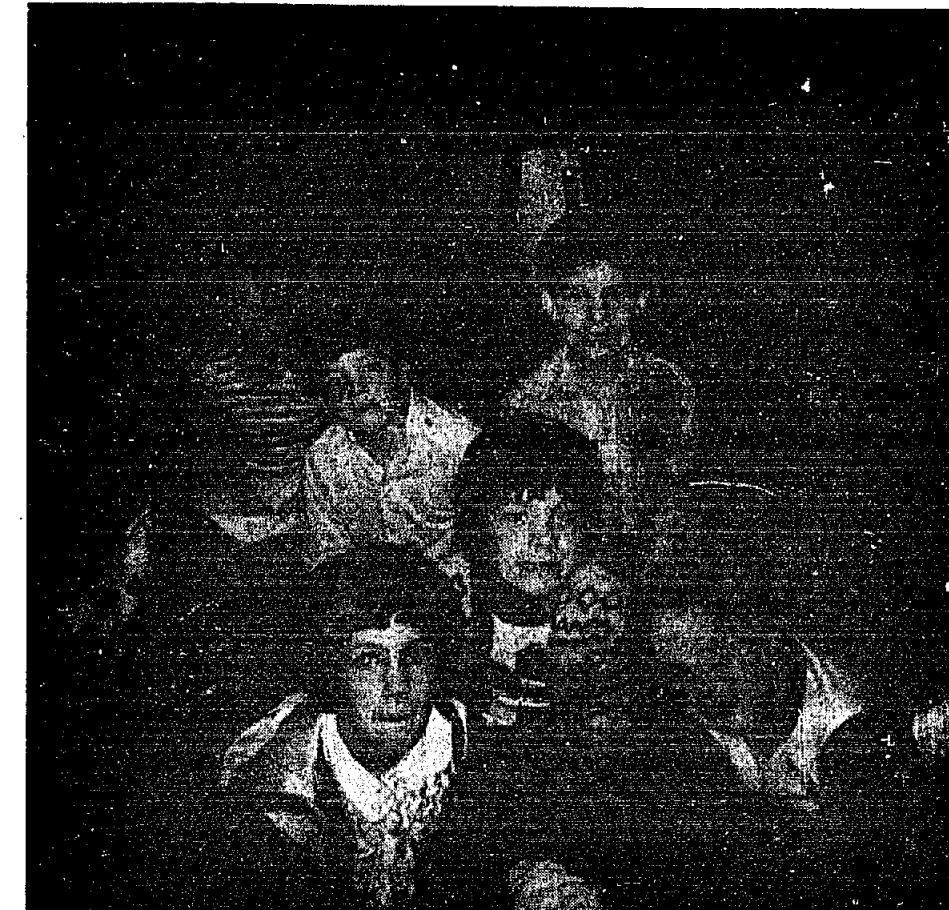
ROUTE DECISION

It is to submit its report by Aug. 1, about one month before Ottawa is expected to tell the United States which route will be followed.

There has been some criticism that the inquiry was hastily thrown together and that it will not have enough time to do a proper job. However, Northern Affairs Minister Warren Allmand has said it is a preliminary investigation and a second one will be held if the Foothills application is approved in principle.

The Berger inquiry lasted two years and held community hearings throughout the valley and in the far northern Yukon. The Yukon inquiry will hold formal hearings here and informal meetings in communities that might be affected by the pipeline.

Lysyk is dean of law at the University of British Columbia and is former deputy attorney general of Saskatchewan.



If the children in Mrs. Gough's grade one Sunday School class at Knox United Church look worried, it is because they are running

out of space. So the church is holding a carnival on Saturday, May 14, from 11 am to 2 pm at 4907 Lazelle

Avenue to raise funds for a Sunday School expansion. Everyone is welcome to attend.

IN QUEBEC

Even the paving done in French

QUEBEC (CP) — The Quebec human rights commission has rapped the provincial government and Transport Minister Lucien Lessard for issuing a directive requiring that road workers have a knowledge of French.

In a statement Wednesday, the commission said the language order was discriminatory because the jobs involved generally do not require that a person speak French.

The order, issued last month by Lessard, affects 7,500 summer employees who cut hay, fill potholes, paint signs and perform dozens of other maintenance tasks along the province's highways.

"As drafted, the directive may be applied in such a way that Quebecers of different ethnic origins and immigrants not speaking French can find themselves denied jobs for which knowledge of French is not essential," the commission said.

Lessard had said it was normal for a government to demand that its employees speak the language of the majority—French.

FOR CERTAIN JOBS

The seven-member rights commission said it accepts that people involved in public administration needed to know French but argued that "for certain jobs, the use of a language is not essential or even necessary."

But it is usually sufficient to understand signs to execute road jobs, the commission said.

The commission also noted that 14.5 per cent of Quebec residents use English on a daily basis and another five per cent use neither English nor French, including many native people.

"The state must therefore make sure that immigrants, Quebecers of different ethnic origins and native

people have access to temporary jobs where the French language is not essential or even necessary... BE DISCRIMINATORY

"To proceed otherwise would be to practise discrimination against an important part of Quebec's population."

Lessard's directive has caused anxiety among English-speaking Quebecers in the Gaspé and western regions of the province where men who had worked for years on road gangs have been denied jobs because they did not speak French.

The commission said it is pursuing inquiries into particular cases referred to it.

Commission vice-president Maurice Champagne has already criticized the government for exempting the proposed language charter from sections of the provincial human rights charter banning discrimination according to nationality, race and language.

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COOL SCHOOLS

VANCOUVER (CP) — Dr. Bob Evans of the British Columbia Energy Commission says that schools and colleges offer a great potential area for energy conservation in B.C. because they account for a third of the commercial floor space in the province.

Evans told the Northwest Prospectors and Developers Association convention Tuesday that many studies had shown energy savings of 20 per cent or \$15 million annually are possible simply by changing the way in which school and college heating systems are operated.

Caouette sought self-determination for all provinces within a federalist system, Fortin said.

Earlier in the Commons Wednesday, Adrian Lambert, Social Credit member

Speaking Wednesday, Fortin said he hopes Quebec is not placed in the position of choosing between the status quo and independence. But he refused to clarify his position on what action should be taken if only those two alternatives were before the Quebec people.

Fortin said his position is the same as former leader Real Caouette, who died last December.

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Earlier in the Commons Wednesday, Adrian Lambert, Social Credit member

ANTIGONISH, N.S. (CP) — Dr. Yves Brunelle, a St. Francis Xavier University professor, has translated an anthology of French-Canadian literature that will be published next fall. He has edited, translated and written the Introduction for French Canadian Prose-Masters: The Nineteenth Century. The edition is composed of 20 selections by 15 authors.

Leone Beaudoin, member for Richmond, said he plans to stay in the party although about half of the members do not share his federalist views.

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will be closed Mondays until further notice.

CANADA NO DUMP

LONDON (CP) — Canada is determined not to become the nuclear garbage dump of the world, says External Affairs Minister Don Jamieson.

Jamieson told reporters Wednesday that some countries have suggested the wide open spaces of Canada and the U.S. would be "a nice place to bury" atomic wastes that might otherwise be used to produce explosives.

He did not name the countries which had made the suggestion.

On the general question of Canadian uranium exports, Jamieson said he wants to obtain interim safeguard agreements with Britain, West Germany, Italy and Japan to ensure that such shipments will not be used to produce nuclear weapons.

The interim arrangements would cover the period until such time as the seven-country summit leaders can agree on permanent non-proliferation controls.

Elections

VANCOUVER (CP) — Elections held by a province-wide mail ballot have named three Vancouver nurses to top offices of the 19,000-member Registered Nurses' Association of British Columbia.

Holding office for two years will be: president Sue Rothwell, a University of B.C. assistant professor of nursing; first vice-president Stephany Grasset, a Vancouver public health nurse; and second vice-president Lois Blais, a head nurse at St. Paul's Hospital in Vancouver.

EN FRANCAIS?

Parisian parley

PARIS (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau arrived here Wednesday for an informal two-day visit during which he has but one official function—lunching with President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing.

He flew here from London where he attended two summit meetings and in keeping with the informality of the trip he was greeted only by France's chief of protocol and his old friend Gerard Pelletier, Canadian ambassador to France.

Friday, he will have a working lunch with Giscard d'Estaing and hold a news conference. Other than a couple of interviews, those are the only things he will do before flying home to Ottawa on Saturday.

The visit draws more than usual interest because it follows closely what observers have called red-carpet treatment afforded Claude Morin, minister of intergovernmental affairs in the separatist Quebec government.

Trudeau and his aides have rejected any suggestion that the object of the visit is to make sure that France does not swing support behind the separatists or even give that impression.

Trudeau says he is here for informal talks as part of a longstanding arrangement with Giscard d'Estaing that each would drop in on the other if they happened to be in the neighborhood.

At a news conference in London, Trudeau questioned whether Morin got red-carpet treatment or whether he even wanted it. For himself, he did not want it.

Just before Trudeau left Ottawa for a trip that took him to Iceland before

London, he told some British newspaper men that the late French president Charles de Gaulle was an obnoxious fellow.

The president soured Canada-France relations for years by shouting Vive le Quebec Libre—a separatist slogan—from the balcony of Montreal city hall in 1967.

The prime minister took another punch at the late president in a BBC interview just before he left London. He said as late as the weekend he and Giscard d'Estaing had talked of the general feelings in Quebec and Canada—but not about separatism. He said Giscard d'Estaing is more interested in understanding the Canadian situation instead of "judging or making political forecasts of prophecies a la de Gaulle."

Trudeau said he likes personal exchanges, as he had had with U.S. President Carter and former president Nixon, and with various British prime ministers. He had not had the chance to have such conversations with French leaders.

Trudeau said this is not the type of trip that calls for him to visit the mayor of Paris. The mayor, Gaullist Jacques Chirac, came out strongly in favor of the aims of the Quebec government when Morin was here.

Trudeau was to attend the theatre Wednesday night with Pelletier, a former cabinet minister.

SHEFFIELD, England (CP) — An Irishman recently was caught stealing a parcel at the railway station here. When the package was opened it contained 85 copies of the magazine Police Review.

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SHOE HUT
SHOE HUT

Council briefs

Administrator gets promotion

Wayne Buchanan, clerk-administrator of Terrace municipality, resigned Tuesday after six years of working in the community. Buchanan is taking a job in Prince George as assistant clerk-administrator.

He said in his letter of resignation the new job is an advancement and he has gained much experience in Terrace. Alderman Vic Jolliffe later said Buchanan's move will be a "feather in Terrace's cap" because he is making an advancement.

Buchanan thanked the municipal staff for their tremendous support and help during Terrace.

Alderman Dave Maroney moved that council write to Cyril Sheford, MLA for Skeena, asking him to support Terrace Lions in the efforts to get money from the provincial physical fitness program, which is funded by B.C. Lottery.

The Lions are seeking \$9,000 to complete the tennis courts. The project is now in its third year and the Lions have already put \$10,000 into it.

Council agreed to a request from Terrace Little Theatre to hold a Tag Day on Saturday May 28 for the purpose of raising funds to help send the Skeena Zone's winning play, "Adaptation" from Terrace, to Kelowna for the provincial finals.

Members of the Terrace Little Theatre will be downtown on that day in costume selling "tags" to raise money for the trip. At present the only money available totals \$130 per person for the week of the drama festival. Terrace hosted the festival last year.

Council has agreed to have a sitting member on School District 88's 1978 Secondary School Drama Festival committee. It did not determine which alderman would become the member.

According to Elaine Johnson, chairman of the education committee the first meeting will be held May 17 at 7:30 pm in the school board office. The purpose of the committee is to formulate plans for

Terrace to host the festival. Included on the committee are Molly Nattress, John Chen-Wing, Mike Tindal, Dennis Brewer, A. Geeraert, Dr. Val George, Ted Wells and Frank Hamilton.

Alex Fraser, minister of highways, says his department will not put in one-quarter of a mile of curb and gutter along Highway 16 from Eby St. westward even if Terrace pays its share of the cost.

Fraser says it is not practical to add that much work to the contract and it is also now really too late to ask the contractor to construct any curb and gutter.

When highways paves the section from Eby St. to Kitsumkalum River "we intend to apply a minimum depth of pavement to the section between Eby St. and Kenny St. and to do no ditching," says Fraser. "We will have the cost of curb and gutter both sides from Eby St. to Kenny St. estimated as accurately as possible without benefit of design, drawings and advise the district regarding its share of the cost," he said.

Jolliffe had the matter referred to the district engineer who is to report back to the public works committee. He wants full details on the matter before council takes any action.

The debate on whether Terrace should have a full-time mayor continues with the Chamber of Commerce writing to council to complain about hearing of a council decision in the newspaper before a letter was written to that group.

The chamber proposed to council last March that a full-time mayor is needed in Terrace. "We feel that our proposal was both realistic and justified, in view of the ever increasing demands on our elected officials. On this matter our opinion has not changed, and we still feel strongly enough that we are prepared to continue this idea further," writes Dave Sparrow.

Council and the chamber agreed they would not do their communicating through the press and the chamber wants the oversights recognized and hopes the two groups will continue to work together for the good of the community.

Teh chamber will not get a reply on this one. It was received and filed.

Terrace Downtown Lions Club plans to celebrate Terrace's Golden Anniversary with wooden money that will not be legal tender. The Lions are preparing to produce \$9,000 worth of these souvenirs which will be the size of a dollar bill.

Acting mayor Jack Talstra will sign the money before they go to press.

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Upper Little Park

Work is almost complete on this Terrace municipal LIP project. According to administrator, the cost of the project over the last two years has been \$70,000. Work and design was done by municipal crews. The picture took place during the early stages.

SAYS AMERICAN EXPERT

Best oil port site not Kitimat

VANCOUVER CP - A United States survey shows that the two best sites on the west coast of North America for an oil port are in northern California. Dr. Ruth Weiner told a community meeting of the Kitimat oil commission.

Jobless March

NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C. (CP) - About 100 jobless carpenters marched through the downtown section of this Vancouver area city Tuesday protesting provincial government delays on projects they say would give them jobs.

The group proceeded in orderly fashion to city hall with signs saying "rebuild downtown New Westminster now" and "construction workers 32 per cent unemployed."

The protest drew a promise from Mayor Muni Evers of a major announcement on downtown development in a few weeks and a forecast of up to \$300 million in new construction for the city in the next 10 years.

The British Columbia Development Corporation has been considering a private development on a former government site here and a New Westminster-Greater Vancouver Regional District study on the downtown core is nearly complete.

New Democratic Party MLA Dennis Cocke told the carpenters the provincial government must provide jobs because the unemployment rate is becoming unbearable.

"I suggest that a balanced budget is not as important as people," Cocke added. About 500 of the New Westminster area's 1,800 unionized carpenters are unemployed.

Little Theatre executive

Terrace Little Theatre held its election of officers on Monday, May ninth. Nick Nattress was re-elected president, Mary Halser was voted in as Vice-president, the new secretary is Laurie Lorenzo, and the treasurer, for the second year is Marg Van Herd. Marg was re-elected unanimously by the membership because she had managed to get the books in shape, a feat that is seldom accomplished (according to rumour).

Little Theatre will be sponsoring a few more productions this month and will be running a tag day to raise funds to send the play "Adaptation" to the provincial festival in Kelowna. Watch for further information in the Herald.

Dr. Weiner, a professor of environmental studies at Western Washington State and a member of the oceanographic commission for Washington, said the study conducted by the U.S. Federal Energy Administration also considered a number of British Columbia ports including Kitimat.

She said the four Washington state ports were neither the best nor the worst and Kitimat and Bella Coola, B.C., fell into much the same category, however, Kitimat had better environmental potentials than any of the four Puget Sound ports.

Dr. Weiner said that if Washington state legislation that bans tankers weighing more than 125,000 deadweight tons is upheld, there would be between 500 and 600 tankers a year into Puget Sound, and this would create an air pollution problem of gigantic proportions.

If large tankers are permitted, there would be at least 350 of them a year which means a minimum of two in port at any given time.

Dr. Weiner said tankers burn the worst possible type of oil and create their own pollution problems.

She said the tanker situation is even more controversial in Washington and asked commission chairman Dr. Andrew Thompson to keep in close contact with community groups in the state.

Thompson said he would like the groups to take an active part in the inquiry.

Bill Storey, of the West Coast Environmental Oil Association, asked the commissioner to give special attention to laws on compensation for oil pollution.

He said that if the commission decides an oil port

should be built, terms and conditions should be added.

Gary Gallon, spokesman for the Kitimat Oil Coalition, said that if the Kitimat port is being built for the sole use of Minnesota refineries they could be well served by five existing oil ports in the U.S., however, if Canada should eventually need a West Coast oil port, his group is prepared to look at the proposal.

He also said the huge Aluminum Co. of Canada and Eurocan Pulp Ltd. for a new oil port on British Columbia's north coast fail to meet new pollution prevention standards for seaports.

A Canadian Coast Guard report, released Wednesday, called the company's proposed oil spill contingency plan "inadequate in its present form."

"It was concluded that concerns relating to the state of preparedness, the level of effectiveness of oil spill countermeasures and related socio-economic matters were not adequately addressed by the proponent," the report says.

The company's plans for the proposed oil port, still under National Energy Board consideration, contained other "inadequate" terms.

The report says the company's study of fisheries resources, weather conditions and forecasting services required for the port needed more work.

The committee, composed of representatives of federal and provincial departments also said the company had not provided enough information for it to properly

evaluate the social and economic effects of the proposed port, which would serve as a terminal for its proposed Kitimat-Edmonton pipeline.

Violence in the future

OTTAWA (CP) - Government failure to ease the record-high unemployment could lead to "tension, unrest and even violent disorders," the Canadian Labor Congress (CLC) said Wednesday at the close of a two-day meeting of its executive council.

Joe Morris, president of the 2.3-million-member congress, said nothing divides the country more than unemployment and regional disparities.

The port at Kitimat would handle oil imported from Alaska and Indonesia for transmission to the Alberta pipeline system.

Allan MacEachen, acting prime minister, said in the Commons Tuesday the federal government has no intention of bringing in new measures to reduce unemployment, but an upturn in the United States economy should help Canada.

April jobless figures released Tuesday by Statistics Canada, adjusted to take seasonal variations into account, showed that 8.3 per cent of the work force was unemployed.

OKANAGAN HASSLE

Curses- miffoiled again!

VERNON, B.C. (CP) - The fight to clear Eurasian miffoil weed in the Okanagan Lake system might be abandoned in three years time if there is no sign that it is being won, Dr. Courtland Mackenzie, chairman of the three-member committee set up to investigate the problem, said Tuesday.

"We might end up just cutting swaths for the boats and paving the beaches," he said.

Mackenzie was the main spokesman at a government-sponsored meeting

here Tuesday, one of three being held in the Okanagan this week to explain what will be done to eradicate the weed.

"We have got to make sure the weeds do not come back as fast as we are clearing them," he said. "This must be a finite situation, and one which is not locked into an ongoing program of clearing a third of the weeds every year as they do in the Tennessee Valley."

He said the situation at present is "just about the point of no return."

Mackenzie told the meeting that during research before completing a report which recommended limited use of herbicides, the committee found that 2,4-D had been used in the Tennessee Valley and its "heavy and remarkable use" had produced no ill effects.

He said the committee was not calling for massive application of the herbicide - only in areas where it would not affect drinking supplies or beaches.

Earlier, Mayor Stewart Fleming said that council is not against the use of herbicide "as long as it is under

controlled conditions that they have promised." Fleming said that unless the weed is controlled, "the economic consequences will be disastrous."

"As long as we have this weed which will produce 230,000 shoots in one season from just a two-inch section that has broken off, we have to use all containment methods," he said.

Fleming said that the provincial government kept fish at the Kelowna yacht club all summer while 2,4-D was applied to weeds in the area and "at the end of the summer they killed the fish and found no trace of the herbicide."

Election platform

VANCOUVER (CP) - The resolutions passed at this month's New Democratic Party annual convention will form the party platform for the next provincial election, Clifford Scotton, party provincial secretary, said Tuesday.

National leader Ed Broadbent and provincial chairman Dave Barrett will each address the convention, to be held at the University of B.C. from May 20 to 23.

About 1,000 delegates from local constituency associations are expected to discuss policy in the areas of economic development, labor, the environment, women's rights, health and energy.

Michael Harrington, former chairman of the American Socialist Party and current national chairman of the Democratic Socialist Organizing Committee, is scheduled to speak.

BEDTIME BLAZE

Kitimat fire department successfully extinguished a mattress fire Wednesday afternoon at the Chalet Motel on Tsimshian Boulevard. The fire took place in a rear room on the top floor of the two storey building.

Fire Chief Bill Dawson told the Herald that the department was called in by Ted Drabik, owner of the motel, shortly after 2 p.m.

Dawson himself was first on the scene and personally extinguished the fire with a dry chemical extinguisher. The mattress was then removed. No one was in the room when the fire broke out.

The fire chief estimates that fire and smoke damage will amount to over \$1,000. No cause has yet been determined for the fire and Dawson says the matter is still under investigation.

Contacted by the Herald, Drabik praised the fire department for its "very fast" action.

Steel strike settled

VANCOUVER (CP) - A sixweek strike-lockout involving 12 hundred steelworkers in the Vancouver area has been settled.

Industry spokesman Jim Reilly said Sunday that representatives of 39 member companies of the metal industries association have approved a new, two-year contract, ratified earlier by the United Steelworkers of America.

The plants have been idle since March 22, when workers struck nine companies and the industry responded with a lockout.

NEW YORK (AP) - "If you fancy a beard, make sure it's shampooed with a mild shampoo in soft water every other day," says Shirley Lord, a beauty authority, in a new book dealing with the effects of water on skin and hair.

TAASK-MASTERS ISSUE INVITATION

If you hurry maybe you'll be lucky enough to get a seat at Knox United Church at 8 pm, Thursday, to watch a live production about an issue which is vital to us all.

On an unbelievably low budget of \$45 (and a little help from their friends in the person of Sharon McGowan, a grant recipient working through Challenge for Change), two Terrace innovators have put together a show which challenges the National Film Board's place on the top rung of the ladder for excellence in the short documentary category.

Your own local group, TAASK, the Terrace Alliance Against Super-tankers to Kitimat, is presenting this show

compiled by two of their members, Lil Farkvam and Hilda Griffin. The show combines a series of films which capture the essence of life in our unspoiled north, with a lively complimentary commentary.

Also for your enjoyment there will be a surprise speaker of short duration and answers to all the questions you've ever wanted to know about the proposed Kitimat-to-Edmonton Pipeline and were afraid to ask.

Come one, come all. Bring your friends. Then you too will be able to discuss intelligently the biggest most important issue of national consequence presently confronting us all as residents of the north.

the herald



Terrace - 635-6357
Kitimat - 632-5706

Published by

Sterling Publishers Ltd.

Every weekday at 3212 Kalum St., Terrace, B.C. A member of Verified Circulation. Authorized as second class mail. Registration number 1201. Postage paid in cash, return postage guaranteed.

ADVERTISING MANAGER

PUBLISHER

KAYE EHSE

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Centralizing all decisions

Public works minister Alex Fraser confirmed yesterday that the provincial government will soon proceed with the establishment of its controversial B.C. Buildings Corporation, a crown agency that will assume many of the functions and a majority of the employees of the public works ministry. On the surface, the shifting of jurisdictions may seem reasonable enough, though obviously disruptive to the public servants whose jobs will be re-classified or eliminated in the change. It could be viewed as a rationalizing of government activities or, perhaps, an attempt to centralize a ministry's functions under a more easily controllable Crown corporation.

★

Surface impressions can be misleading. The shift of authority from civil service to semi-independent corporation represents a fundamental change. It also provides a glimpse into the Bennett government's attitude to the civil service, especially in the area of policy initiation.

The nature of the present government-bureaucracy interaction has revealed a degree of political immaturity by the premier and his general mistrust of public servants. The result is a public administration which is spinning and demoralized, an atmosphere that prompted one life-long civil servant to observe, in private conversation: "I've never seen anything quite as unhappy in my whole life."

★

The civil service is not being well-utilized and this is reflected in the absence of generation of any policies which might bear the imprint of bureaucratic reform. Nothing this government has yet introduced could be termed creative or profound. If anything, Social Credit policies have been little more than pedestrian, or they are New Democratic policies, though refurbished.

The government agrees with the land commission act... but. The labour code is adequate but changes must be made. Mincome is acceptable but scale it down and change the name. The legislative schedule embodies routine law reform or political posturing to lessen the impact of NDP legislation.

The goal of government-makers should be the balancing of the "rational" goals of the bureaucracy with the more emotional, supposedly less rational demands of the public. In the current government, there seems to be a definite disorientation with the administration and a tilting towards the political cabinet. The strong commitment to politicians running the show, while not wrong in principle, is hazardous when Social Credit's lack of long term goals is taken into mind. Bill Bennett's vision is steered by pragmatism and short term goals; policies are chosen based on net political terms.

★

In his preoccupation with political policy formation, Bennett has taken casualties among the thousands of public employees. Based on some of his government's comments on the bureaucracy, one could conclude that he doesn't seem to care. The premier has said that bureaucrats should work harder and not expect to set the example for other workers in contract negotiations.

Human resources minister Bill Vander Zalm has blasted civil servants for allegedly working less than four days a week. Provincial secretary Grace McCarthy has accused the bureaucracy of acting outside the interests of the government.

Workers are traditionally and understandably upset about the dislocations inherent when a new boss arrives. But Bennett has only exacerbated the demoralization. He finds his own interests and political gain in large projects like coal agreements, the Kitimat oil port proposal, and constitutional reform that are outside the mainstream of the public service.

In the process he has taken a toll in the crucial relationship between the government and civil service. Small business management, the premier's forte, may entail concentration of decision-making in the boss's hands but it must be reconciled with the needs of a large government. Bennett is a businessman but small business is not a large corporation; unlike the latter, it does not revolve around a consensus model. Government does.

If the premier continues to ignore the legitimate aims of the public service, he will be undermining his own administration's performance.

Interpreting the news

U.S. easing Cuban trade embargo

WASHINGTON (CP) — The U.S. economic war against Cuba, a war from which Canada gained trade advantages, is beginning to end.

By a vote of 10 to 7, the U.S. Senate foreign relations committee has initiated action to remove part of the U.S. trade embargo against the Communist island. Cuba would be allowed to buy medicine, food and agricultural supplies from the United States while negotiations continue on further removal of the embargo.

Many difficulties remain but the Senate move and,

recent related developments herald a new era in the Americas.

After Fidel Castro came to power in 1960, much of U.S. policy in the Americas centred on efforts to overthrow his regime or at least cripple and isolate it.

Heavy U.S. pressure was applied to other countries to end diplomatic and trade dealings with Cuba; the disastrous Bay of Pigs invasion was followed by a more successful confrontation with the Soviet Union during the missile crisis; Miami became a violence-racked staging

area for raids and assassination attempts.

Among the many disruptive and embarrassing effects of U.S. hostility toward Cuba was strained relations with Canada as successive Canadian governments refused to end their links with Cuba. U.S. attempts to stop U.S. subsidiaries in Canada from trading with Cuba eventually failed after giving a boost to Canadian economic nationalism.

Canada and other countries benefitted from the lack of U.S. competition for Cuban trade, although the Cuban capacity to buy was

limited by the economically-damaging effects of the embargo.

Canadian manufacturers can expect a tougher time once the U.S. embargo vanishes, but the roughest period of adjustment may be experienced by rightist governments in Latin America.

For almost two decades, the United States gave unquestioning support to such regimes so that they could defend themselves against possible Cuban subversion. They also defended themselves against democracy.

As the threat of Cuban

subversion receded, so too did the U.S. commitment to exile groups and other enemies of Castro.

The trend toward normalization of U.S.-Cuban relations was aided by defections from the U.S.-led trade embargo and such events as disclosure of CIA operations against Cuba.

But the trend did not become a rapid movement until President Carter took office Jan. 20. Immediately, reconnaissance flights over Cuba were halted.

Within weeks, restrictions on U.S. citizens' travels to Cuba vanished. Officially acknowledged negotiations

began between U.S. and Cuban diplomats.

In April, South Dakota basketball players became a symbol of Carter's new approach by being allowed to tour Cuba. Permission was granted for a Mexican airline to start a Miami-Mexico-Havana flight, the first such commercial U.S.-Cuba air link in 17 years.

Despite the hostility and occasional violence of the 17-year campaign, few U.S. groups feel Carter is acting prematurely.

In a few years, a new generation of U.S. citizens may wonder why it took so long.

FRONTIER SOURCE

Energy abounds in high arctic

CALGARY (CP) — Charles Hetherington, who admits to being prejudiced about the area, says massive amounts of crude oil and natural gas are waiting to be found in Canada's Arctic islands.

Hetherington, president of Panarctic Oils Ltd., said he believes that conservative estimates of potential reserves in the area should start at about 100 trillion cubic feet of natural gas.

In a speech to the Science Council of Canada, he said that assuming gas production and marketing begins in the not too distant future, exploration activity will spurt ahead, "as it has everywhere else in the world under similar circumstances."

Panarctic, a federal government-private company consortium formed in 1967, is the only operator actively pursuing the elusive reserves in the Arctic islands.

So far the company has discovered reserves of 16 trillion cubic feet of gas and what might prove to be the first commercial oil field in the area some 1,500 miles north of Edmonton.

Hetherington said that in recent years Panarctic has been discovering 2.5 to three trillion cubic feet of gas a year.

Based on this trend one

might expect reserves of some 30 trillion cubic feet five years hence.

MONEY REINVESTED
He noted that traditionally, once firms sell their products, the money is reinvested and more reserves are discovered.

For example, when British Columbia built its first pipeline in 1956, gas reserves in the province were about two trillion cubic feet. B.C. recoverable reserves, including gas produced to date, now stand at 10.5 trillion cubic feet — five times the production figure.

In Alberta, gas was first marketed on a large scale in 1958 when reserves were 19 trillion cubic feet. The province's original recoverable reserve, including produced gas, now stands at 66 trillion cubic feet.

Panarctic has spent some \$400 million on exploration in the Arctic islands since 1968. Hetherington said other companies, working on Panarctic lands, have boosted expenditures to more than \$50 million.

When Panarctic was formed 10 years ago, oil and gas prices were low and expenditures in the high-cost, high-risk Arctic islands could not be justified by private enterprise.

Ottawa, anxious to find out how much gas and oil was contained in the region, agreed to become a shareholder and purchased 45 per cent of the stock. A group of 30 Canadian firms hold the remaining 55 per cent and receive a tax credit against other income for exploration done by Panarctic on their behalf.

Exploration activity increased from two wells drilled in 1969 to 23 in 1975 but dropped sharply after Ottawa decided to draw up new regulations governing royalties, taxes and exploration. Ten wells were drilled in 1976.

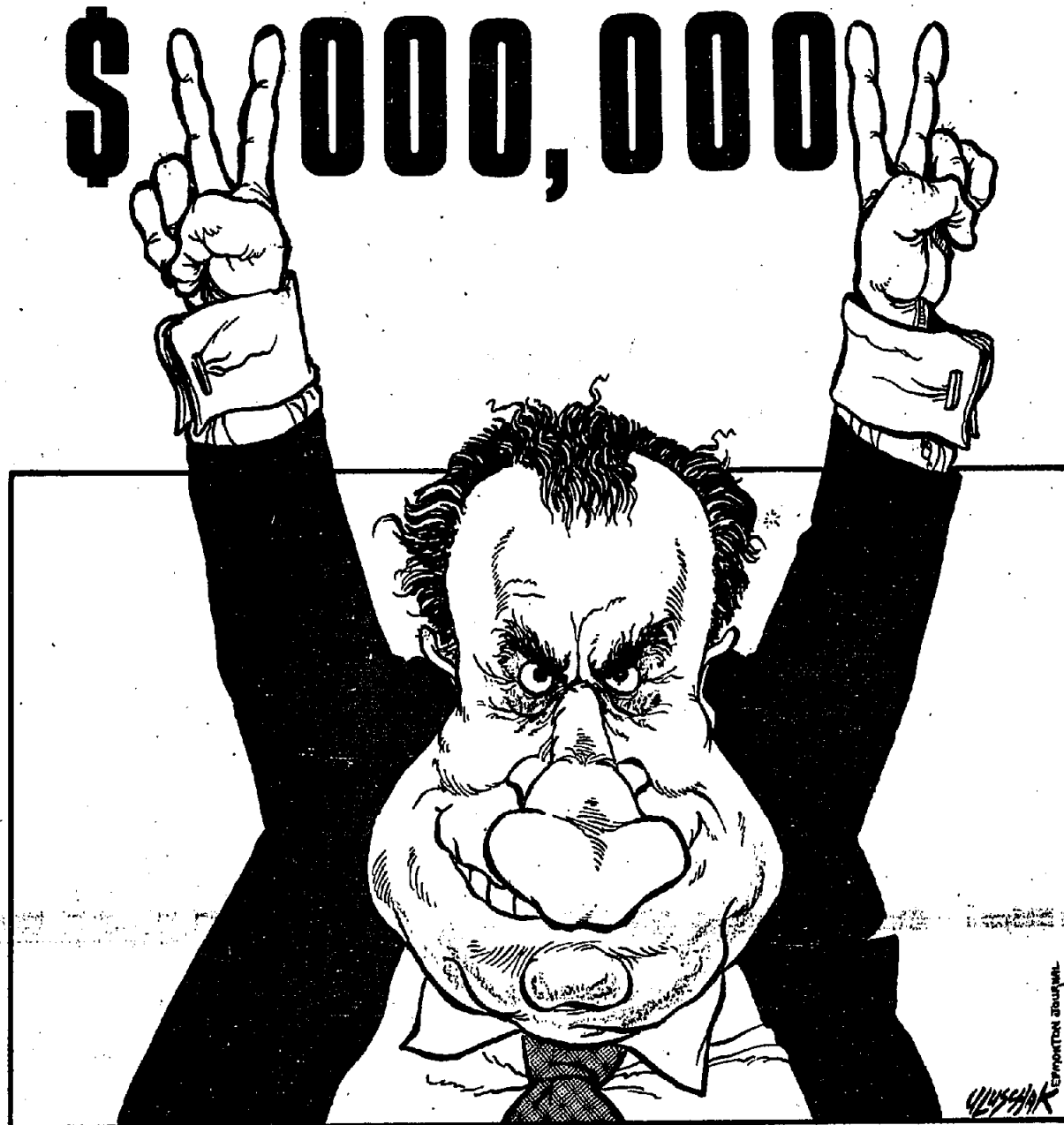
BOOST EXPLORATION
Panarctic has announced plans for increased exploration in 1977 and has made arrangements for \$100 million worth of exploration and development during the next five years.

Part of the package includes a farm-out agreement among Imperial Oil Ltd., Gulf Oil Canada Ltd., Panarctic, Petro-Canada Exploration Ltd., Sun Oil Co. Ltd. and Global Arctic Islands Ltd. to explore 33 million acres in the area, most of it offshore.

Hetherington said it is easier to operate in the Arctic islands, one of the last great resource frontiers, than in other frontier areas despite low temperatures and strong winds.

"The land stays frozen for over nine months each year so that rig moves are only seldom delayed by summer thaw; ocean ice is strong and essentially stationary for six months of the year. Effective exploration can be carried on almost 365 days a year in a relatively routine fashion."

So far seven gas fields have been discovered. The largest are at Hecla and Drake Point and offshore from the Sabine Peninsula off Melville Island. Five others, King Christian, Jackson Bay, Kristoffer Bay, Thor Island and Wallis, are located on and around Ellef Ringnes and King Christian Islands.



Business spotlight

Inflation hurting the rich?

VANCOUVER (CP) — Inflation is forcing even the most well-heeled gentlemen's clubs to look closer at cost cutting and improved productivity.

As non-profit organizations, private clubs almost always expect to operate in the red. But because of soaring operating costs their ability to stock to expected losses is being strained.

Property taxes, wages and dining room costs all have climbed without a

similar increase in members' dues.

The major men's clubs in Vancouver — The Terminal City, the Vancouver Club, the University Club and the Engineers' Club — say operating costs have almost doubled since 1970.

Wages take the biggest bite. Although non-union, the clubs say they pay staff at rates equivalent to those of their unionized counterparts and B.C. union wages are among the highest rates in Canada.

While having to pay more to maintain the same services, downtown clubs are further pressed by competition from the recent proliferation of restaurants.

To get members to choose dining at the club, there is special emphasis on a luxurious atmosphere, special events and good cuisine at reasonable rates.

SOMETHING EXTRA

"We try to give members something they won't get outside the club. It is the last bastion of democracy where

a man can walk in and do what he wants," said James Byrom, secretary-manager of the University Club.

Although most private clubs have increased monthly dues — their main income source — to offset increased operating costs, they haven't been able to recover the whole amount.

Entrance fees generally provide a club's capital expansion funds, said Horst Anders, secretary-manager of the Engineers Club. Its monthly dues went to the

current \$70 per quarter from \$60 three years ago and entrance fees jumped by \$550 to \$800 to pay for refurbishing its new club headquarters.

The entrance fee for the Terminal City Club is \$2,000, and the Vancouver Club, still regarded as the most exclusive, is believed to charge entrance fees in the neighborhood of \$2,000.

The end result is clubs have less money available for capital expansion. Renovations and replacement plans now are stretched out over several years or are shelved completely.

STUDY GIVES FIGURES

Clubs here guard their privacy and do not reveal breakdowns of their finances. But figures from a recent U.S. study by Harris, Kerr, Forster and Co. indicates the amount of funds available to private clubs for debt service and capital improvements has fallen to less than half that available five years ago.

The study showed that of every dollar of city clubs' revenue, 36 cents came from dues and almost 35 cents from food sales, and half of that dollar went to payroll and related costs.

One way to boost income would be to get more members to use their clubs more often. Managers of businessmen's clubs, with non-resident and inactive members, can expect between 40 to 60 per cent of membership use of the club. The days when private clubs had lengthy waiting lists of prospective members are gone.

"We haven't had a waiting list for four years," the manager of the 650-member Engineers Club said. "And the situation is similar at other clubs as well."

WORKER COMMENT

Prime minister interferes in Quebec political scene

GRANBY, Que. (CP) — The hulking union official leans over the checked, plastic tablecloth of a steakhouse on the main street of this quiet industrial city and talks angrily of Prime Minister Trudeau's unwelcome "interference" in Quebec politics.

Although he insists he is not a separatist, Jean-Guy Gadbois, 48, threatens to vote for Quebec independence if "Trudeau doesn't stop playing around." He would back the Parti Quebecois government if the Quebec people's pride were on the line in a confrontation with Ottawa, he said.

Gadbois said he was "shocked" as a Quebecer when the prime minister went on national television the night of Nov. 15, shortly after the PQ election was confirmed, to warn the government-elect that it lacked a mandate to divide Canada.

"That was shocking. Six

months later I might have accepted it, but not on election night."

To Gadbois, Trudeau was questioning the wisdom of the province's electorate. This shook his long-standing allegiance to the federal Liberal party and to federalism.

The attitude that Ottawa should steer clear of the independence debate, at least for the time being, was expressed often in a series of conversations with residents of Granby, about 50 miles east of Montreal.

This appeared to be linked to a feeling that the idea of Quebec independence, far from being accepted, is just beginning to have an impact on many Quebecers and that, in Gadbois's words, "Trudeau should leave us alone" to mull over the issues.

Real Dupont, a 44-year-old toolmaker at a factory in nearby Waterloo, expressed strong reservations about Quebec independence, but

also said he felt the federal government was adding fuel to the fires of nationalism.

"If you ask me, they are talking too much," he said, leaning back into a comfortable leather sofa in his modest suburban home.

"It's almost as if the federal government is running an advertising campaign for independence. They talk about it as much as people do here in the province...."

"By hearing all this talk, talk and more talk, people will start to warm up to the idea. There are even some anglais who are starting to believe in it."

Dupont and most other persons said the PQ would have to "prove itself" in the rough-and-tumble world of provincial politics before successfully broaching the independence issue.

Gadbois said.

He added that his pride was hurt by Trudeau's sometimes casual treatment of Bourassa, who lost his own seat in the PQ sweep of 71 out of 110 seats in the Quebec national assembly. "Trudeau can't treat Levesque the way he treated Bourassa. Bourassa? Trudeau could kick him out of his office whenever he felt like it."

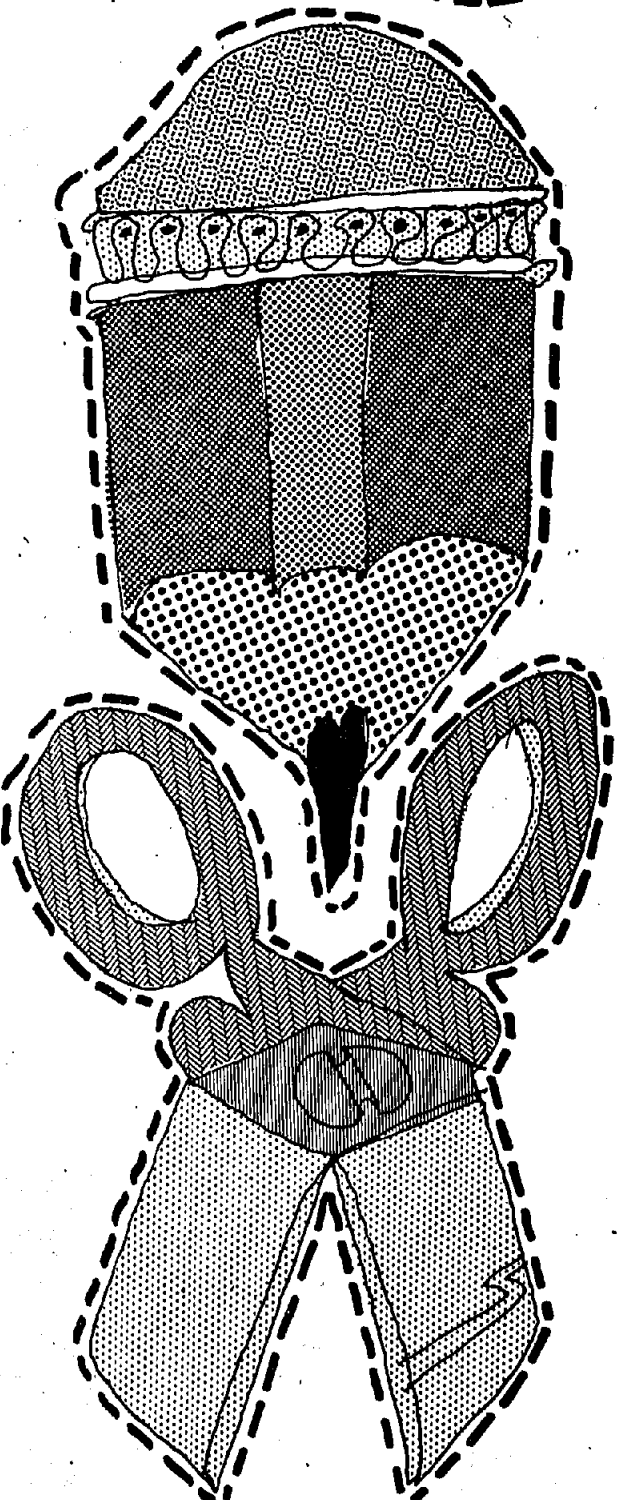
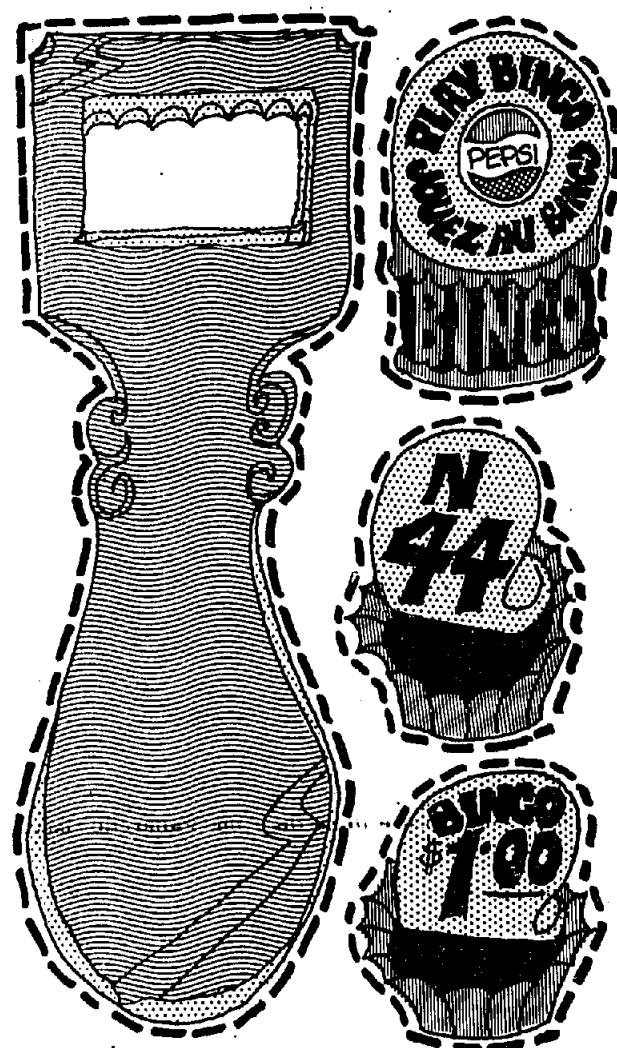
Over in Waterloo, Dupont reflected on the allegations of corruption, prolonged contract battles with public service unions and economic difficulties that helped tumble the Bourassa administration, saying:

"When the PQ won, I was happy. The people wanted a real government and they didn't have much to lose."

Jean-Guy Lapierre, Gadbois's fellow union official, had a different story to tell.

"I voted PQ and for me that means a commitment to separatism," he said.

How to enter Pepsi-Cola Bingo for cash.



B I N G O				
1	18	39	46	73
9	17	35	51	62
6	21	free grats	54	70
14	29	44	55	69
5	25	43	59	66

CARD #1: Complete any one line (horizontal, vertical or diagonal) to WIN \$5.00

B I N G O				
9	26	35	51	70
2	29	44	46	69
1	22	free grats	50	75
13	18	31	59	62
14	25	39	54	66

CARD #2: Complete entire card to WIN \$100.00

B I N G O				
10	21	40	58	70
1	18	39	46	65
13	26	free grats	59	62
5	25	44	51	69
9	29	35	50	75

CARD #3: Complete entire card to WIN \$500.00

B I N G O				
5	21	35	54	62
14	22	31	50	66
9	18	free grats	51	69
1	26	40	59	61
10	29	44	58	75

CARD #4: Complete entire card to WIN \$1,000.00

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Collect Pepsi-Cola Bingo number liners from under specially marked Bingo caps. Match up the numbers on the liners with the numbers on any of the four official Pepsi-Cola Bingo cards above.

Note the five Bonus liners to get you started. When

you've collected the required liners that qualify you to win, initial the back of each, complete the entry form correctly answering the skill-testing question, and send it by registered mail along with your number liners to: Pepsi-Cola Bingo Contest, Box 8157, Toronto, Ontario M5W 1S8

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ENTRY FORM: Please print carefully

Name: _____ Street: _____

City: _____ Province: _____

Postal Code: _____ Tel. No.: _____

Correctly answer this skill-testing question:

MULTIPLY: 123.2 by 673

SUBTRACT: 5453.72

DIVIDE BY: 44.2

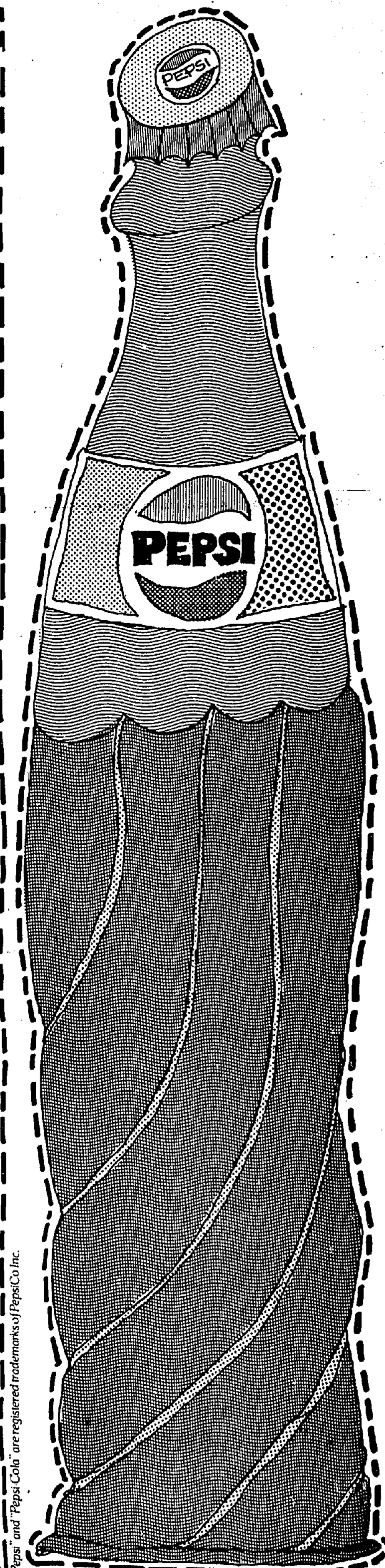
ADD: 8824.6 ANSWER: _____

Check (✓) prize applied for: 25¢, 50¢ or \$1.00 ();

\$5.00 (); \$100.00 (); \$500.00 (); or \$1,000.00 ().

By signing below, I declare that I have understood, complied with and will abide by all the rules of this contest and have answered this question by myself without any mechanical or other assistance.

Signature: _____



BOBICK CRUMBLES IN FIRST ROUND

Great White Hope shattered by Norton

NEW YORK (AP) — Ken Norton lashed out with four smashing right hands to the head and knocked out Duane Bobick in the first round of their scheduled 12-round heavyweight fight Wednesday night at Madison Square Garden.

Norton had been introduced as "the man they call the uncrowned heavyweight champion" because of his disputed loss to Muhammad Ali last September. He now definitely is in the best position for the next big-money fight with Ali.

Bobick, who bristles at the tag Great White Hope, will not have to get upset about it any longer. Duane was only in the fight for about the first 30 seconds.

Both men came immediately to the centre of the ring at the opening bell and exchanged jabs and tried rights as they looked for an opening.

Norton found it first and pounded home the right that derailed Bobick's dreams of a heavyweight title fight in the near future.

The final right was a roundhouse swing that

caught Bobick on the side of the head and sent him face downward as the crowd of about 10,000 came to its feet.

Hardly had the Garden crowd settled down for the action when Norton caught Bobick with a blasting right to the face that had him wobbling.

Norton jumped to the attack with both hands, but it was three more rights to the head that wrote the finish of Bobick's unbeaten pro career.

The fourth right hand put him down in his own corner and although he beat the 10

count, referee Petey Della ruled he was unable to continue.

The time was 58 seconds of the round. It was all over.

Bobick struggled to his feet and Della motioned him to continue. But when it was apparent that Bobick could not, Della signaled the end and Norton shot into the air, both hands held aloft in a victory sign.

It certainly was a sweet triumph for the 32-year-old Norton, who has had a history of losing the big ones. He first gained prominence by breaking

Ali's jaw and winning a 12-round decision in 1973. But since then he has lost twice to Ali and he was knocked out in two rounds by George Foreman in a title fight in 1974.

A loss to Bobick probably would have finished him as a factor in the heavyweight division.

Norton never gave it a chance to happen.

Bob Biron, Norton's manager, said from the ring before Norton left for the dressing room that Ali is next, probably in September in Rio de Janeiro. It is

known that such a fight is in the works for a total of \$14 million-plus under the promotion of a Californian named Ben Thompson.

A spokesman for Thompson said before the fight that both Bobick and Norton had signed contracts with the winner to fight Ali and that Ali's contract was being reconstructed.

Of the Rio purse, \$2.25 million would go to Norton, who earned \$500,000 by beating Bobick.

For Norton, of Los Angeles, who weighed 222½ pounds, it was the 38th

victory against four losses and it was his 31st knockout.

For the 26-year-old Bobick, who fights out of Philadelphia and who weighed 215½, it was the first loss after 38 victories. The Joe Frazier-managed fighter had gone into the bout with the knock that although he was unbeaten, he was untested.

He's been tested now.

Bobick, with tears in his eyes, told his mother and father in the dressing room: "I got hit in the Adam's apple (Norton's first right) and couldn't get my

breath." Bobick was also cut over the left eye. The only thing that marked Norton was an ear-tear grin.

In two other fights on the card, Mike Rossman, 172, of Turnersville, N.J., cut up Mike Quarr, 176, of Anchorage, Alaska, and won their scheduled 11-round bout when Quarr was unable to continue after six rounds.

In a six-round lightweight bout, Howard Davis, 134, of Glen Cove, N.Y., an Olympic gold medalist, won his third bout as a pro by easily outpointing Carlos Gonzales.

BOSTON SAYS YES

Did Guy aim at Bruin's face?

BOSTON (CP) — Guy Lafleur's name is held in reverence by most hockey fans in Montreal and the Canadiens' right winger has earned the adoration for good reason.

Lafleur, the National Hockey League's scoring champion for the past two seasons, has enthralled fans with his skillful stick handling and scoring prowess.

But Boston Bruins, who play host to the Canadiens in the third game of their best-of-seven Stanley Cup final tonight, have dropped out of the Lafleur fan club because they think the Montreal star took a cheap shot at defenceman Mike Milbury

in the second game of the series Tuesday night. Montreal won the game 3-0 to take a 2-0 lead in the series.

Lafleur hit Milbury with a shot just inside the blueline with about eight minutes gone in the third period. Bruins' goaltender Gerry Cheevers was incensed enough to come out of the crease and point his finger menacingly at the Montreal right winger.

Milbury also had some words with Lafleur, who had also slashed the Boston defenceman in the second period.

"Make no mistake about it," said Bruins' coach Don

Cherry, "Lafleur shot at Milbury's face."

Not so, says Lafleur. He said he was trying to get a shot at the goal and that there was nothing else he could do.

"As you know, Lafleur had a good shot," said Milbury. "There was no question that he was shooting at me. I'm just sorry I didn't take his head off. Maybe next time I will."

But Milbury will have to wait a game before he gets his chance. The Boston defenceman was thrown out for being the third man in an altercation with 13 seconds remaining in the third period.

Earlier in the playoffs, Milbury was given a gross misconduct and as a result of two ejections, he will have to sit out an automatic one-game suspension.

So Cherry will dress Al Sims to replace Milbury and the Boston coach says he also plans to dress Jack Wensink for the third game of the series.

Wensink sat out Tuesday night's game, but made a promise.

"If I play Thursday night, Lafleur won't get out of the building alive."

He added to that at the Bruins' practice Wednesday morning saying Lafleur

"wants to keep an eye on me, because if I get a chance, I'll cut his head off."

But if Wensink has ideas about going after Lafleur, he will no doubt have to deal with people like Montreal defenceman Rick Chartraw, Larry Robinson and Pierre Bouchard, who are hardly midgets on the ice.

"Nobody has got the assignment of team goon or anything like that," said Chartraw. "Everybody on the team protects everybody else."

"It's a slur on the game when you have guys like Wensink just around for that type of purpose."

"They can't run us out of the rink. There is no way they can do it."

"However they want to play it, we can play it," added Robinson. "But I can't see why they'd want to hit us all over the place and take foolish penalties, especially when they're down in the series."

"Our club plays better when the going gets rough," Chartraw noted.

"Everybody gets going, gets charged up."

"They'd have as much of a chance if they played a Brahms lullaby during the pre-game warm-up and tried to lull us to sleep."

WHA FINALS

Jets hang on tenaciously to squeeze past Nordiques

QUEBEC (CP) — Willy Lindstrom and Dan Labraaten scored second-period goals and the Winnipeg Jets hung on to defeat Quebec Nordiques 2-1 in the first game of their best-of-seven World Hockey Association final series for the Avco World Trophy Wednesday night.

Paulin Bordeleau scored the only goal for Quebec in the third period.

The game was a goaltender's duel as indicated by the score.

Winnipeg outshot Quebec 12-6 in the first period but neither team managed to get on the scoreboard although both had their chances.

Bobby Hull had a scoring opportunity early in the game when he skated in on Nordiques' goalie Richard Brodeur and fired a slapshot which hit a goalpost.

Quebec's Paulin Bordeleau had a good chance when, coming back from a penalty, he took a pass from Steve Sutherland on a two-man break but couldn't beat Winnipeg goalie Joe Daley.

Real Cloutier, who led the Nordiques and the league in scoring this season, hit a post at 10:40 of the first period and the red light flashed on but referee Bill Friday disallowed the goal. The Nordiques protested vehemently while their

supporters chanted "naiseux" (stupid).

The Jets continued pressing and took the lead at 2:22 of the second period when Labraaten scored on a pass from Dave Dunn.

Labraaten took the pass deep in his own end and after skating the length of the rink beat Brodeur with a high slapshot to the goalie's left.

Labraaten also played a role in Winnipeg's second goal at 13:30 of the second period when, along with Peter Sullivan, he set up Lindstrom's goal.

Lindstrom scored on a quick wrist shot from close range that surprised Brodeur.

Bordeleau's goal at 7:00 of the third period, for a time lifted the sagging hopes of Quebec fans but the Nordiques were unable to tie the game on later power-play opportunities.

The Nordiques outshot the Jets 32-27 in a game where goaltending seemed to be everything as the WHA's top scorers from both teams were frustrated time and again.

Quebec defenceman Paul Baxter was taken to hospital for examination after a second period run-in with Hull. Baxter was thought to have a sprained right ankle.

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GINNELL SELLS

Victoria Cougars under new owners

VICTORIA (CP) — Victoria Cougars of the Western Canada Hockey League have been sold to Lorne Williams, a Vancouver hotel manager and managing director of Richmond Sockeyes of the Pacific Coast Junior Hockey League.

The Cougars have been owned, operated and coached by Pat Ginnell for the last 3½ seasons.

Williams said at a news conference Wednesday that he received WCHL approval for the purchase earlier this week in Vancouver and will have an announcement to make on a coach within the next few days.

He said he is attempting to sign Andy Heberton, a former National Hockey League and Western Hockey League winger, who coached Tulsa Oilers of the Central Hockey League for the last part of the current season.

Heberton is negotiating with Vancouver Canucks of the NHL, parent club of the Oilers, about a contract, Williams said, but the new Cougar owner said he feels he has a good chance of signing Heberton.

BRISCOE SIGNED

Williams also announced that Bob Briscoe, a former employee of the Cougars, would be his assistant and director of player personnel.

Briscoe coached the Cougars in the latter part of the 1972-73 season and was recently a scout for Lethbridge Broncos of the WCHL.

Ginnell was not available for comment Wednesday, but it is expected he will remain in the league, possibly as a manager/coach in a prairie city.

Owner also coaches

ATLANTA (AP) — Ted Turner, owner and president of Atlanta Braves, will take over as manager of the National League baseball club for 10 days, it was announced Wednesday.

A spokesman for the team said Braves manager Dave Bristol will be placed on special assignment as a scout for the team and will return as manager at the end of the 10-day period.

Turner, whose team currently is on a 16-game losing streak, was to manage his first game Wednesday night in Pittsburgh.

The spokesman declined any further comment.

BRAVES LOSE AGAIN

Dave Parker's third-inning home run gave Pittsburgh Pirates a 2-1 victory Wednesday night over Atlanta, extending the Braves losing streak to 17 games and spoiling team owner Ted Turner's debut as manager.

Prior to the game, the colorful Turner decided to give his manager, Dave Bristol, a 10-day leave of absence. He took over the managerial reins himself, although he let coaches Vern Benson and Chris Cannizzaro make all the strategic moves.

But the move didn't bother the Pirates at all. They posted their 11th consecutive victory behind winning pitcher John Candelaria, 4-0.

The score was tied 1-1 when Parker belted his sixth home run of the season in the third inning. Parker had two hits in the game to extend his consecutive game hitting streak to 22 and raise his batting average to .433—both tops in the major leagues.

In other National League games, Bill Russell's two-run single off the left centre-field wall highlighted a five-run Los Angeles rally in the seventh inning that lifted the Dodgers over Montreal Expos 5-1.

Johnny Bench's run-scoring double highlighted a two-run fourth inning that helped Cincinnati Reds down St. Louis Cardinals 5-1.

Bill Madlock's two-run homer in the fourth inning snapped a 1-1 tie and lifted San Francisco Giants to a 4-2 victory over Philadelphia Phillies.

J.R. Richard fired a five-hitter and contributed a single to Houston's five-run third inning as the Astros posted an 8-2 victory over Chicago, snapping the Cubs six-game winning streak.

TEAMS MEET

Scaling down ahead in NHL

NEW YORK (CP) — The National Hockey League began a series of meetings Wednesday that may determine whether there will be an 18-team operation again next season.

The NHL's finance committee started morning sessions before the board of governors scheduled a late afternoon general meeting. NHL president Clarence Campbell said the meetings probably will carry over until late today.

Campbell and the owners expect to leave in time to catch the third game of the Stanley Cup final at Boston tonight.

The finance committee discussed the question of new ownership in Cleveland, where Sanford Greenberg has been reported putting together a financial package to purchase the Barons from principal owner Mel Swig.

Campbell said no decision has been made on transfer of ownership.

The projection for the NHL next season is still 18 teams "but it could be definitely less..." Campbell said.

Cleveland has said that unless the club has a new owner "it's going to be liquidated," Campbell added.

The Barons lost more than \$3 million in their first season in Richfield, Ohio, outside Cleveland, after moving from Oakland, Calif., where the league dropped more than \$8 million operating the franchise before Swig purchased it.

LEAGUE GIVES MONEY Late in February, the league came to the rescue again, with the help of the NHL Players' Association, allowing the Barons to complete their season. The NHLPA put up \$600,000, and the owners and Swig himself another \$350,000 apiece.

Now, they must be able to come up with the money that will allow them to operate next season before the NHL allows them to go ahead, and this money must come from the infusion of new capital from a new owner.

On another question, Campbell would not go into details about the special NHL committee's search for his successor. Campbell will be 72 next July 9. There have been reports that the committee already has made its choice and that it is NHL board chairman John Ziegler Jr., 43, of Detroit Red Wings.

Any decision probably will not come until the NHL annual June meetings in Montreal.

Campbell said the NHL has plenty of financial worries.

NHL owners have lost between \$12 million and \$18 million this season, depending whose figures you take. It is believed the Barons' loss of \$3.5 million is the largest among the 18 clubs with Colorado Rockies, who moved to Denver from Kansas City last year, second with losses reported at \$2.7 million.

Fight called off

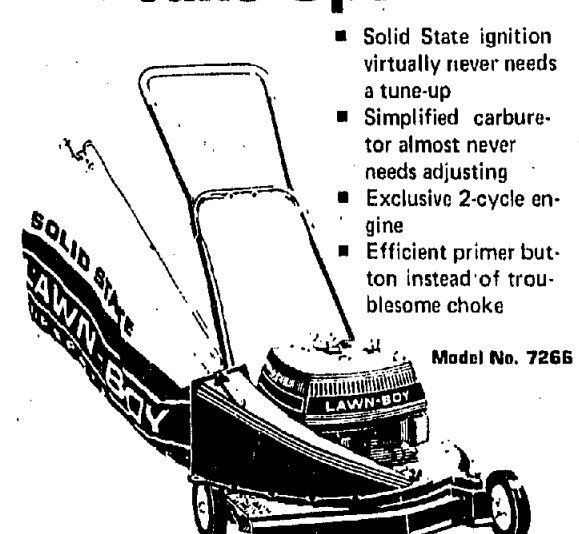
HAMILTON (CP) — Fight promoter Roger Yachetti says a proposed world welterweight title match on June 7 between Clyde Gray of Toronto and champion Pippino Cuevas of Mexico will have to be postponed because Cuevas has suffered a nose injury.

"I now have to somehow negotiate a new deal for a new date," said Yachetti. "I would think that realistically speaking this has to be held by June 29 or not at all."

Yachetti said he received a telegram from Cuevas' manager on Monday, but he is not sure of the extent of the injury suffered in a training session. Gray's manager, Irv Ungerman, said in Toronto he also received a telegram seeking a postponement of at least a week.

The fight had been scheduled for Hamilton's Ivor Wynne Stadium on June 7. Yachetti said he has been offered the June 28 and 29 dates at Ivor Wynne

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1. Coming Events

Weight Watchers meeting held every Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Knox United Church Hall, 4907 Lazelle Avenue.

Terrace Duplicate Bridge Club will commence play each Tuesday night at 7:30. Play will be in room 4, Caledonia High School. All bridge players are invited to attend. For partnership or information phone 635-7356. (cfr)

Thornhill Calorie Counters meet every Tuesday, Thornhill Elementary School, 7:15 p.m. New members welcome from Terrace and Thornhill.

Loyal Order of Moose Lodge No. 1820, Terrace, B.C. Meeting held every 2nd and 4th Thursday every month at 8 p.m. Phone 635-6641. (cfr)

INCHES AWAY CLUB

Meet every Tuesday night at 8 in the Skeena Health Unit. For more information phone 635-2847 or 635-3023.

Meeting - Terrace B.P.O.E. (Elks Lodge). First and Third Thursday of month. O.O.R.P. (Ladies of the Royal Purple) - Second and Fourth Monday of Month.

Parents in Crisis Are you making your own life and your children's miserable? P.I.C.'s goal is to help you become the loving constructive parent you really want to be. All enquiries absolutely confidential. Phone Mary or John - 635-4419 or Jane - 635-4607. (cfr)

Kermode Four Wheelers Meetings 1st Wednesday of each month at 8 p.m. in the meeting room at the Sandman Inn. For further information phone 635-3442.

B.C. Heart Foundation in Memorial Donations may be sent to: Terrace Unit, Box 22, Terrace, B.C.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Monday, Thurs., Saturday. Phone 635-1021 635-7423

The Skeena Gold Band, Stage Band and the Terrace Purple Band, all winners of the Pacific Northwest Music Festival, will be giving their final night concert on May 13, at 8 p.m. in the R.E.M. Lee Theatre. Everyone is invited to attend. (p6,7,8,9,10)

GARAGE SALE Saturday, May 14 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 5012 Park (p9)

GARAGE SALE Sat. May 14 - 10 a.m. 4912 & 4914 Lazelle Furniture, Household Items, Sports Equipment. Vast assortment of useful items. (c9)

GARAGE SALE (Including miscellaneous crafts) Saturday, May 14th 10:00 - 2:00 4905 Straume Something for every member of the family. (p9)

GARAGE SALE Sat. May 14, 9 a.m.-1:30 Bargains: household articles, plants, toys, baby furnishings, clothing, books, furniture, etc. (p9)

9. In Memoriam GARE, John (Pee Wee) In loving memory of Pee Wee who passed away May 14, 1972. Always remembered by Mom, Judy and Don. (p9)

33. For Sale - Misc.

Price Skeena Forest Products Ltd. will have a sale of low grade lumber Monday through Friday 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. X-marked - \$20 per 1000 bd. ft. Economy - \$40 per 1000 bd. ft. (cfr)

Spot Cash for Used Furniture, Antiques, all useable items. The Furniture Stall 635-3202

Big Bad John is in town with a truck full of fresh

Okanagan Apples Come see our products across from Safeway (p8)

5 acres for cropping for rent. Phone 635-6490 after 5 p.m. One electric stove for sale. In good condition. \$80. (p8)

SELLING Hay Straw Western Tack English Tack Grooming Equipment 635-5617

Top quality alfalfa, clover and timothy mixture in barn. \$70 per ton or \$1.75 per bale. Write Tuffy Hall, Box 1009, Vanderhoof, B.C. (cfr)

For Sale: NCR Cash Register, 8 department total, reconditioned, very reliable type of machine. Winderland General Store, 3210 Kalam St., Terrace, 635-4636. (cfr)

For Sale: spruce logs suitable for log houses. 635-2603. (cfr)

For Sale: 2 wood cook stoves. Open to offers. 635-2485. (c9)

For Sale: carpet-laying tools. Hot iron - electric, knee kicker and a cookie cutter. Phone 635-3867. (p9)

35: Swap & Trade Willing to Trade: our Electrolux 25" colour console TV in good condition for a portable color TV. Phone 635-2744. (c9)

37. Pets For Sale: Elkhound puppies. Three females. \$20. Six weeks old. 635-4305. (p9)

38. Wanted - Misc. wanted to buy: jackpine logs. Phone 635-2603. (cfr)

Wanted: 65 spruce or hemlock building logs. 18 to 20 inches, 45 ft. long. Phone 635-3549. (p11)

39. Boats & Engines

For Sale: 17' Lund boat. Merc cruiser. Inboard-outboard, 1 year old. 92 hours. Call 635-6836. (cfr)

18' fiberglass over plywood boat. 80 HP Mercury. Asking \$2250. Phone 635-2017. (p8,9,13,14)

16 ft. fiberglass canoe with motor mount. \$250 or best offer. Call 635-4559. (c9)

41. Machinery for Sale 1970 Cat D6C Dozer. Rops canopy - winch & standard shift. 30" pads. Good operating condition. Phone 624-5491 or 627-1403 after 5 p.m. (c9)

43. Rooms for Rent Room for rent in the bench area with kitchen facilities. Phone 635-3971. (cfr)

Room for rent for gentleman. Large furnished room for rent with kitchen facilities. Private entrance, near town. Phone 635-4013. (cfr)

47. Homes for Rent Small one bedroom furnished duplex for rent at 968 Mountview Blvd. Phone 635-2577. (cfr)

For Rent: 2 bdrm. house. Washer & dryer. Partially furnished. \$200 per month. Gossen Cr. Sub. 635-4336 after 5 p.m. (p10)

3 bedroom cosy type home. W-w carpet, fireplace. Reasonably priced. 1945 Bobbsien Crescent. Phone 635-3802 between 5 p.m. and 8 p.m. Asking \$38,000. (c10)

48. Suites for Rent

HILLSIDE LODGE 4450 Little Avenue Sleeping rooms, housekeeping units, centrally located. Fully furnished. Reasonable rates by day or week. Non-drinkers only. Phone 635-4611. (cfr)

3 bedroom Row Housing Suites. Full basement, 1 1/2 baths, half block from schools, 5 minute walk from town. Suitable for families. \$250 per month. 6-month lease. Apply Suite 108 - 4530 Scott. (cfr)

For Rent: 2 bedroom duplex with full basement and fireplace. In town. Phone 635-5213. (cfr)

For Rent: duplex on bench. Large, 3 bedrooms, fenced. Phone 635-7987 evenings. (cfr)

For Rent: 2 bedroom suite. Fridge & stove. No pets. Thornhill. Phone 635-6668. (p9)

Cedar Place Apartments 4631 Walsh Avenue Suite 113 Terrace, B.C. 635-7056

New 1, 2 and 3 bedroom suites for rent. Fridge 7/8 stove, drapes, carpet, rec area - sauna and pool table. Only apartment in town with security interphone and elevator. Absolutely no pets. (cfr)

LOW RENTAL Bachelor suites available for persons 55 and over in "The Willows", 3404 Kalam Street, Terrace, B.C. Apply Terrace Community Services, 4603D Park Ave., Terrace, B.C. 635-5135. (c9)

For Rent: 1 bdrm. apt. Hot water & heating. Close to school in Thornhill. Phone 635-3020 after 3 p.m. (p9)

For Rent: 1 fully furnished bachelor suite including all utilities and cablevision. 2 blocks from centre of town. Phone 635-6672 or 635-2819. (p9)

Clinton Manor Furnished studio or 1 bedroom apartments. Phone 638-1032 or 635-4321 (cfr)

For Rent: fully furnished trailer. 12x60. \$225 per month. Also small 2 bedroom at \$110 per month. Located at 3347 Kofoid St. No animals. (p9)

For Rent in Thornhill: one bedroom furnished apartment. \$140 per month. Singles only. Phone 635-2065. (p9)

Suites for Rent Keystone Court Apartments. Office No. 2-4611 Scott. One, two and three bedroom apartments. 635-5224

HOBBY FARM 12x56 mobile home and 12x56 complete addition containing 3 bdrms., fireplace & wall to wall carpet on 1/2 acre on school bus run. Fenced and landscaped, green house, chicken house complete with chickens, large garden area, small fruits, berry bushes and fruit trees. Open to all reasonable offers. Call 635-3271 between 7 and 10 p.m. and weekends. (cfr)

FOR SALE 5 bedroom family home on two and one-third acres. Barn and small panaboe. Garden plot. View at 4213 Sparks St. or phone 635-3620 after 5 p.m. (p15)

For Sale: 3 bedroom house with 2 bedroom basement suite. Suite has outside entrance. In town. Phone 635-9593. (p9,14)

For Sale: 2 furnished older rental houses: 2 bdrms. in each. In town on prime lots. Revenue \$400 p.m. Asking \$25,000 for both units. Approx. 100 percent occupancy past 3 years to date. 635-2680. (c8,9)

3 bedroom cosy type home. W-w carpet, fireplace. Reasonably priced. 1945 Bobbsien Crescent. Phone 635-3802 between 5 p.m. and 8 p.m. Asking \$38,000. (c10)

49. Homes for Sale

Older 1200 sq. ft. split-level, 3 bdrm. home for sale. Nelson Road, New Remo. Needs minor repairs. Ideal starter home. Owner eager to sell. Make an offer. Will accept lot or mobile home on trade. Call 112-562-6651 or 635-7353 to view. (cfr)

For Sale: house on 5 acres on the bench. Phone 635-4453. (cfr)

Family home on one acre on Bench boasts 1800 sq. ft. of comfortable living. 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, rec room, fireplace, landscaping, workshop and much more. Try your offer. 638-1790. cfr

For Sale: beautiful log house on 1/2 acre lot at Lakelse Lake. Includes propane stove and fridge, fireplace and more. Serious inquiries only. Contact A-15 Skeena Valley Trailer Park. (p11)

For Sale: a good buy! 3 bedroom non-basement home on 65x120 ft. lot. Excellent location. \$28,000. Furniture available. Phone 635-5339. (p9)

51. Business Locations

OFFICE SPACE FOR LEASE 1800 sq. ft. downtown Terrace. Smaller areas available. 635-4636 Manager (cfr)

For Rent: Ground floor commercial or office space. 4646 Lakelse. Phone 635-4925. (cfr)

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT Approx. 600 ft. of office space. Prime location. Phone 635-2496 (cfr)

52. Wanted to Rent

WANTED 4 bedroom furnished or semi-furnished house out-of-town as soon as possible. Phone Allan at 635-6357 after 2 p.m. (cfr)

56. Business Opportunity

For Sale: Older rental unit for sale. Four 2 bedroom suites. Good location. Priced to sell. Phone 635-9471. (cfr)

57. Automobiles

For Sale: 1968 International 1/2 ton. V-8 automatic. Phone 635-3378. cfr

For Sale: 1968 Ford LTD. 1963 Chev Station Wagon. 1963 Pontiac 4-dr. Sedan. Will consider trade for pickup. Phone 635-9302 after 6 p.m. (p12)

For Sale: 1974 Dodge Monaco. 2 spare rims with tires. 1 additional new tire. 33,000 miles. Asking \$2,850. Phone 635-5008. (c9)

For Sale: 1968 VW in good condition. 60,000 miles. \$900. 635-4336 after 5 p.m. (p10)

OFFERS FOR VEHICLES

OFFERS: Plainly marked on the envelope "offer for P.T. no. 7" will be received by the undersigned on an individual or lot basis up to 3 p.m. June 1, 1977 for the following which may or may not be complete and located "as is and where is" at the Ministry of Highways Yard, Terrace, B.C.

1970 International 1/2-ton Panel, Model 1100D Reference No. S-3975.

1971 International 4-ton Dump Truck, Model 1700 Reference No. S-4349. c-w 1967 M.O.H. Underbody Plow, Ref. No. B-3129.

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Offers must be accompanied by a certified cheque or money order made payable to the Minister of Finance for 10 per cent of the bid. If the successful bidder subsequently withdraws his offer, the 10 per cent payment shall be liable to forfeiture.

The highest or any offer will not necessarily be accepted, but the bearer of a successful bid will be required to pay the S.S. Tax.

A.W. Charlton, CHAIRMAN Purchasing Commission Parliament Buildings VICTORIA, B.C. (c9)

57. Automobiles

For Sale: 1975 Mustang II Mach 1. 302, V-8. Very good shape. Financing possible. Call 635-4636 daytime. 635-9797 evenings. (cfr)

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1964 Mercury 750 Tandem dump truck in good running condition. 635-7838

Consign your car, truck or trailer. Let a professional sell it for you. Copper Mountain Enterprises Ltd. 635-4373 DL 00605A

1967 Ford Fairlane 289 auto. Excellent condition. Phone 635-9993 after 9:30 p.m. Ask for Ted, Room 203, A Dorm, Northwest College. (p7,8,10)

For Sale: 1975 Sierra Grande Suburban GMC, 4 wheel drive. Complete with 800 lb. warn winch and roof rack. Phone 635-7987 evenings. (cfr)

For Sale: 1963 Merc dump truck. GVW 2400. Good running condition all way round. Asking \$1000. Phone 635-4094 after 6. (cfr)

For Sale: 1964 Volkswagen Beetle car without engine. Interior in good condition - \$75. Jacuzzi water pump. One-third H.P. Like new. Asking \$150. Utility trailer full of Chev engine parts. Open to offers. 638-1849. (p10)

REPOSESSION FOR SALE I.H.C. Tandem Dump Truck, 1973 I.H.C. pickup, 1971 Ford Pinto, 1974 12x68 Vista Villa Mobile Home. Phone 635-6310. After 5 - 635-9405. (cfr)

Transfers - Plates - Sales Tax. See Wightman & Smith - AUTOPLAN Agent. 4611 Lakelse Ave., Terrace. Open Sat. (cfr)

1976 XR7 Cougar. Has some extras. View at 2411 Pear. 635-4206. (p8)

1973 Gran Torino. P.S., new brakes, new shock-absorbers, new exhaust system, low mileage. Excellent condition. Open to offers. 635-5625. (c9)

1972 International Travelall. Excellent condition. New brakes. A.C., P.S., P.B., radials. \$2200 OBO. 635-2485. (c9)

1974 Bobcat. Standard transmission, radial tires. \$2,000. Phone 635-3178 after 6 p.m. 1973 Arctic Cat 400. Has seen very little use. \$800. (cfr)

Complete 1975 10 1/2' Kit Kamper on 3/4 ton Ford F250 camper special. P.B. & P.S., auto. 1975 F250 Ford super cab and canopy. Ranger, P.B. & P.S., auto. 1973 Ford 1/2 ton pickup. F100 Ranger, P.B., P.S., auto. 1973 Mercury sedan. P.B., P.S., P.W., auto. Apply to A53 Terrace Trailer Court, 4625 Graham Ave., Terrace, B.C. (p9)

1974 Toyota Corona, seven radial tires, radio, excellent condition, only 1900 miles. Owner leaving country. Make offer. Phone 635-2621. (c9)

1973 Chevy 1/2 ton pickup. 6 cylinder, 3 speed. 1972 Chevy 1/2 ton pickup. 4x4. 307, V8, 4 speed. 1973 Datsun 610. Good mileage car. 635-6880. (p11)

1972 Datsun Pickup. 1974 Datsun 2 door. 1973 Ford crewcab, 1973 Ford 1/2 ton. Call 635-6636 or 2609 Skeena St. (cfr)

For Sale: 36 passenger school bus. Phone 635-2600 till 5 p.m. 635-6937 - evenings. (cfr)

58. Mobile Homes

For Sale: 1974 Monarch Moduline trailer. Fridge & stove. Located in 1 Pine Park. Will sell furnished if necessary. Will consider rental purchase. 635-3246. (cfr)

Well kept deluxe 3 bdrm. 12x68 Safeway Manor. Unfurnished but includes fridge, stove, skirting, joey shack. Excellent buy. \$9,500. Phone 635-2715. (p9)

TRAILER AND LOT FOR SALE

1972 three bedroom Capewood set up and skirting on 75x200 fenced lot. Joey shack is insulated and wired. Make an offer! Phone 635-4454 after 6. cfr

58. Trailers

GOSSAN CREEK On 1.86 acre lot. 1100 sq. ft. of living area in this 12x43 mobile home with 14x43 addition. This home is completely finished with a carpet & patio doors lead from master bdrm. to a sundeck.

Lot is landscaped, featuring established berries, fruit trees, lots of perennials, lawn & garden area. Also root cellar, garden shed, work shed, chicken pen. Taxes \$50 last yr. Washer, dryer, fridge, stove included in the low price of \$29,500. Phone 635-2968 days 635-7749 evenings (p2,3,4,8,9)

For Sale: 10'x32' Buddy mobile home, No. 17 Timberland Trailer Court. Asking \$4,500. Phone 635-5087. (p9)

Take over bank payments on 12'x62' Ambassador mobile home. Large 2 bedroom joey shack attached. Phone 635-4789. (p9)

For Sale: 24x32 Safeway doublewide mobile home. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, utility room. Set up in Woodland Heights Trailer Court. Sacrifice, at \$17,900. Owner being transferred. Call 635-5627 after 6 p.m. (c12)

2 bedroom trailer for rent. Phone 635-3202 or 635-2368. (cfr)

58. Mobile Homes

For Sale: 30 ft. trailer with a triple axle with ball hitch. Also one triple axle with springs and electric brakes. Ball hitch on fifth wheel h-k-up. All for \$3,000. Ask for Gary. Phone 847-3702. Call after p.m. (p9)

For Sale: 1975 2x68 Lemonte mobile home. Furnished or unfurnished. Phone 635-5817. (cfr)

66. Campers

For Sale: Trip & E Holiday Trailer. Fridge, love & heater. Sleeps six. Call 35-3525. (p8)

1970 Kaplan hardtop tent trailer. Apply 2 Pine Park Trailer Court or phone 638-1804 after 4 p.m. (c1)

For Sale: 1968 travel trailer. Phone 635-4246. (c9)

For Sale: 13 ft. 1975 Triple E trailer. Like new. Has all extras. Phone 632-6971 after 5 p.m. (c10)

1974 tent trailer. Hardtop, three wings, sleeps 6. Hardly used. Owner leaving country, must sell. Make offer. Phone 635-2621. (c9)

For Sale: 10' camper. Sleeps five, 3-burner propane stove & icebox. Best offer. Phone 635-3152. (p9)

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